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## Montana Kaimin, February 4, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/February 4, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## Legal help fees not warranted, manager says

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

Charging a fee for legal services to raise money for ASUM would be more trouble than it's worth, Bruce Barrett, manager of ASUM Legal Services told Central Board Wednesday night.

ASUM's budget dropped to \$394,000 this year compared with last year's budget of \$419,043. A suggestion was made during recent Budget and Finance Committee forums that a fee be assessed to students using Legal Services to lower the cost of operating the service.

"Students tend to wait until their legal problems get critical," Barrett said, adding if there were a fee, students would be even more hesitant to use the service.

"Legal problems can be as big as medical problems," he said. "They can put you into bankruptcy — it can knock you out of school."

Barret said if CB wants to save money, it should ask the UM administration to reduce fees charged to ASUM. Two options would be to reduce the rent of the child-care facilities or the amount charged for using the Field House for concerts, he added.

Marcia Mayes, child-care program director, said the administration charges about \$7,300 a year to rent the two child-care sites.

And Tracey Morin, student programming director, said UM charges programming 3 percent of its total ticket sales plus it gets twenty-five cents from each ticket sold.

Barrett said CB should consider raising the Student Activity Fee instead of charging for legal services.

"It is not within the power of CB to make school cheap," he added.

Even if the board decided to disband, he said, school costs would not go down.

If CB raised the activity fee, the board could create a trust fund to keep a reserve, he said, adding the board should consider long-range plans such as this to avoid a money shortage in the future.

In other business Kyle Fickler, ASUM business manager, reported that the Building Fees Committee appropriated \$25,000 to install a 5,000 gallon water reservoir, and to study the possibility of drilling wells at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest.

The university's facilities at the forest have been plagued by problems with the water supply for the last two years, Fickler said.

Under new business, Rob Bell proposed that an opinion poll regarding a raise in Student Activity Fee be attached to the CB general election ballot next month.



Staff photo by Greg VanTighem

**UM DANCE STUDENTS** Dan Reveles, Sarah Crump, Monette French and Glen-Paul Amick practice last night for a dance recital to be performed at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, in the lower level of the performing arts center. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5.50 for all others.

## Influenza back at UM

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

Influenza — that knock-down, drag-out wintertime ailment also called the flu — is making its annual appearance at the University of Montana this quarter, the Student Health Service director said Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Curry estimated that 50 to 100 students a day have been coming to the Health Service with flus, colds, sinus problems, bronchitis and other upper-respiratory infections.

And it's likely, he said, that one-third to one-half of the students on campus and many of the faculty members will catch one of the conta-

gious ailments before Winter Quarter ends.

Curry said the current flu outbreak was expected, and "so far, it's no worse this year than in past years."

He said the drab season probably plays a hand in the increase of flu cases.

"Now that the sun's down, people may get a little more depressed, and then their immunity goes down," he said.

Students often can avoid the worst stages of the flu, he said, if they take action as soon as any of the symptoms — headache, muscle aches, fever, chills and sore throat — appear.

Curry said flu sufferers need to drink plenty of fluids

because the body loses a lot of water when fever sets in. He said getting extra sleep is also important in preventing a long bout with the disease, and suggested taking Tylenol.

When symptoms become more severe, and especially when a student's temperature increases significantly, the person should go to the Health Service for treatment, he said. Any body temperature increase above 98.6 degrees can signal trouble, and several students who've come in have run temperatures of 101 to 103 degrees, Curry said.

Amantidine, a drug that helps fight some types of flu, may be prescribed, he added.

## St. Ignatius man shares Antarctica experiences

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Becoming a member of the "Royal Vanda Lake Swimming Team" was one of the highlights of Michael Parfit's experiences in Antarctica.

Initiation to the team requires a potential member to leap through a hole in the ice on the surface of the frigid Lake Vanda — wearing only socks "so your feet don't stick to the ice" — and to jump out of the water a split second later.

After the experience, "your whole

personality changes," Parfit said.

Parfit, a St. Ignatius-area resident who has written extensively about his three trips to Antarctica, spoke to about 500 people in the University of Montana Underground Lecture Hall Wednesday night.

Parfit's slide show and lecture, "Antarctica: The Last Great Adventure," was part of the Edmund and Mary Freeman Memorial Lecture Series.

Antarctica is a "continent devoted to science," according to Parfit, who

went to the continent on assignment for the Smithsonian magazine to report on research activity in the area.

He also wrote a book entitled "South Light: A Journey to The Last Continent," a personal account of his Antarctic experience.

Parfit said his work brought him in contact with scientists from 20 nations, all of which maintain research bases in the Antarctic as part of the 1961 Antarctic Treaty.

He said the harmony among the powers amazed him, and added that

countries which don't even have diplomatic relations, such as the Soviet Union and Chile, have bases very close to one another and have no problems getting along.

Parfit said the Soviet Union and the United States "agree on almost everything" concerning the Antarctic, and both nations strongly support the treaty which prohibits the intro-

See 'Parfit,' page 8.



## OPINION

# Bush transforms from wimp to tough guy

After last week's verbal duel with CBS anchorman Dan Rather, Vice President George Bush has traded his cloak of wimpiness for the black leather of a bully's jacket.

In the televised interview, which was live as per Bush's request, Rather tried to get a straight answer from Bush on his role in the Iran-Contra affair. The result? The type of childish bickering one would expect to see on a school playground between two kindergartners.

"Did you steal the milk money from Mrs. Violet's desk?"

"No. Who told you I did?"

"You did too do it!"

"Did not!"

"Did too!"

"Well, at least I didn't skip class when we were going to have graham crackers instead of cookies with milk after naps."

Bush knew Rather would ask him "the question," and therefore, decided to give himself an advantage by requesting a live telecast and by arming himself with a little bit of "scandal" on Rather.

According to Bush, it seems that Rather walked off the CBS set for seven minutes in New York last fall because he was upset about a tennis tournament pre-empting the news.

Rather thrusted with his Iran-Contra sword, and Bush parried with his walk-out sword. How noble.

Bush did not prove his strength to stand up to the "tough" questions journalists ask, and will continue to ask, but rather, he avoided the topic by attacking the interviewer.

Suppose, as president, Bush was faced with Mikhail Gorbachev asking him a question on the Strategic Defense Initiative. It's all too easy to imagine Bush crying, "Foul!" and "I thought these kinds of questions weren't supposed to be asked at a summit. If you continue with this, I'll just have to ask you how DID you get that birthmark on your forehead, Gorbach?"

Give me an honest wimp for president, rather than a question-dodging bully.

## Yawning through the Super Bowl

Tragedy struck Sunday. Only 110 million people watched Super Bowl XXII, making it the lowest rated game since 1974.

Perhaps it was the fact that the Washington Redskins scored 35 points in the second quarter, leaving the Denver Broncos in the dust, with a final score of 42-10.

Even the spectacular halftime extravaganza, featuring the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, some 80 grand pianos, tap dancers, Jazzercizers and even Chubby Checker belting out (er ... lip synching) "The Super Bowl Twist" could not keep weary television viewers from changing the channel.

Of course, seeing every play an average of four times (including Slo-Mo, reverse angle, wide angle and, of course, the Goodyear Blimp shot) did not help ease the tedium of the game.

If nothing else, at least Super Bowl XXII was good for watching Herb Alpert play (er ... trumpet sync) the national anthem ... and for getting a great recipe for taco dip.

Michelle Willits

## Save Missoula: burn wood

Some of us can still remember, with fondness, the Missoula of yesteryear. Missoula used to be a town of few people. Those who lived here were rugged individuals. Let's make Missoula small again. It can happen if we all pitch in and do our share. But we're going to have to work hard.

Hardly a week passes but what someone whines about Missoula's air and then spouts off reasons to clean it up. Some people complain that foul air is unhealthy.

Nobody in Missoula has died from breathing the air. It's the people who stop breathing that die. Another reason is that clean air makes for a nicer town and a nicer town might attract businesses to settle here. Of course, the people who bellyache about polluted air want clean businesses like electronic firms and silicone chip vendors.

More business, be it clean or foul, adds up to more people. A bigger population requires greater regulation. The more regulations imposed on us, the less our personal freedom. Right now, polluted air is the Missoula Freedom Fighter's best ally.

The loss of freedom seldom occurs in one blow. It happens slowly. It used to be that you could drive across town in five minutes. Then came more people and behind them, stoplights. Now you can spend 15 minutes at 'malfunction junction' just waiting to get through one stoplight on your way to the mall. That's but one result of more people.

Missoula's growing population ushered in regulations on the burning of wood stoves. In a misguided quest for clean air, the city government has invaded the privacy of our homes. If it continues like this, they'll be telling us when we can and can't eat beans. A foul nest keeps outside chickens from coming to roost. If we want to keep Missoula from growing and, thus, stem the tide of further regulation, let's keep our air the way it is.

Think of friends and relatives from out of the state who have visited you. If they inhaled clean air during their stay, they

### Guest Column

By Bruce Weide

probably voiced a desire to return, and maybe even live here. Those who visited when the air was bad were happy to depart. That's good. Bad air keeps outsiders out.

Beyond limiting our population, filthy air provides other benefits. Polluted air encourages residents to seek indoor forms of entertainment. When people flock to movie theaters, bars, restaurants, video arcades and shopping centers, they spend money. Local businesses smile on that.

Polluted air also causes people to remain inside their homes where they engage in family entertainment and spend quality time together. During commercials or when the video movie is being rewound, family members talk to each other. That strengthens the family unit.

While some say that bad air is unhealthy, they fail to point out the biological benefits it bestows upon us.

It's a form of natural selection; only the strongest can take it. Bad air, we are told, causes people with weak lungs and poor hearts to keel over. When this happens to an individual we know, it can be sad. But in terms of Missoula's population as a whole, it's healthy. Bad air weeds out the weak, the unfit, the people who are an anchor chained to the neck of society.

If we're going to clear the dead wood out of Missoula, it's up to us rugged individualists. Boycott the Mountain Line buses. Avoid certified wood stoves. Heat your entire house with wood and be sure to employ the damper. To all of you who whimper for cleaner air in the Garden City, love it or leave it — preferably the latter.

Missoula is a decent place to live. If we all continue to do our share to foul the air, Missoula can be even nicer.

Bruce Weide is a graduate student in creative writing

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of

the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Family clinic worried about new regulation

By Carol Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

New regulations on federal grants for family planning clinics are "tying federal money to free speech," Deborah Frandsen, president of the Missoula Planned Parenthood board, said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the Reagan administration posted new regulations banning the provision of any information, including neutral facts, about abortions, in family planning clinics supported by federal funds.

Immediately after the regulations

were published, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America filed suit in federal district courts in Denver, Boston and New York, arguing that the regulations are unconstitutional.

The newly regulated funds, authorized by Title X of the Public Health Service Act, are given to family planning clinics to enable them to provide services for low income people.

Frandsen said one-third of Missoula Planned Parenthood's budget is Title X money.

She said although a sudden loss of Title X funds would put the clinic in "dire straits," the organization will not accept the money if it prohibits them from providing women with information about abortion.

Medical codes of ethics demand that physicians provide information about every option patients have for treatment, Frandsen said, and the new regulations would prevent Planned Parenthood from doing that in the case of abortion.

She also said failing to provide information about abortion could ex-

pose the clinic to malpractice suits. If a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy, and she is not offered information about abortion and dies, the clinic could be held responsible, Frandsen said.

Tina Procter, public affairs director for Planned Parenthood in Denver, said the organization will try to stall the regulations while the case is pending by asking for an injunction next week. If an injunction is not granted, the regulations will go into effect March 4.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Missoula plane is feared down

HELENA (AP) — A twin-engine Cessna aircraft on a flight from Missoula to Helena with three people aboard was missing and presumed crashed Wednesday night during a snowstorm just east of Helena, Lewis and Clark County and Montana Aeronautics Division officials said.

A ground search was launched by the sheriff's department and a spokesman for the state agency said four planes were prepared to begin searching in the mountains just west of Winston at daybreak Thursday.

Spokesman Gerald Burrows said the search would center in a relatively small area but at least three additional aircraft were available to help if needed.

The missing plane was last heard from shortly after 8 p.m. It apparently was flying documents and

materials for the Federal Reserve Bank, a branch of which is located in Helena.

Burrows said the aircraft, a charter from Minuteman Aviation Inc. at Johnson-Bell Airport in Missoula, apparently was circling Helena on a southeast arc preparing to make an instrument landing from an eastern approach when contact was lost.

### 3 U.S. soldiers arrested on cocaine charge

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Customs agents arrested three American soldiers and a Panamanian after finding 77 pounds of cocaine in the U.S. military plane in which they had flown from Panama, an official said Wednesday.

The four, wearing U.S. Army uniforms, were detained at Roosevelt Roads

Naval Station after the cocaine was discovered during a routine customs check Saturday, said Mamie Pollock, U.S. Customs Service regional director.

The men arrived in Puerto Rico on a Military Airlift Command flight that originated in Howard Air Force Base in Panama, said Ensign Javier Irizarry, public affairs officer at the Roosevelt Roads base.

The Drug Enforcement Administration identified the four men arrested in Puerto Rico as Rafael A. Valladares, a Panamanian; and Darryl Taylor of Springfield, Ill., Franklyn Brown of Forest Heights, Md., and Bruce Milton Mack of Chicago.

Taylor and Brown were reported to have been stationed at Fort Clayton on the east coast of Panama and Mack at Fort Kobbe on the west coast.



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# Geology prof seeks other routes to peaks

By Mark Downey

For the Kaimin

Up front, Graham "Gray" Thompson's office looks like the office of any other geology professor, the shelves are cluttered with rocks and textbooks.

But in the back of the two-room office are photos of mountain climbers on sheer-snow fields above thousands of feet of thin air and mountains — the Matterhorn, McKinley and Glacier Park's own St. Nicholas.

Thompson, 47, is not only a geology professor at the University of Montana, he is a "world-class climber," according to Dudley Improta of UM's campus recreation department.

Thompson's notoriety stems from several first ascents which he began accomplishing in the early 1960's. First ascents are routes on mountains, cliffs or ice falls that have never been climbed.

Thompson said Wednesday he likes to do first ascents because they are "just one of the games in climbing," a friendly competition where climbers push each other to their limits.

One of his first ascents was in 1967 when he spent almost a month on the south wall of Mt. McKinley in Alaska, he said.

During that climb he said he questioned why he was involved in the sport.

The south wall of McKinley, with 11,000 feet of nearly vertical ice, snow and rock, is one of the world's biggest walls.

On the seventh day of the climb, Thompson said his feet began to freeze, so he and his partner returned to a camp perched under a rock overhang where they had stashed most of their food and supplies.

Then a storm began, dumping



Photo by Charles Lyman

GRAY THOMPSON describes the ascent of one of the many world peaks he's climbed. He'll talk

about his ventures on Baffin Island during a slide show next Wednesday.

snow on the slopes above, he said, and pinning them down for two weeks while avalanches thundered by on either side and right over their camp, which was protected by the overhang.

"It was like laying on railroad tracks under a freight train," he said.

They spent their time in the tent reading Charles Dickens' book "Bleak House" and a geology text-

book, he said. They also watched a bug on the outside of the tent for a couple of days.

Eventually the storm blew over and Thompson's party completed the first ascent of the south wall.

During that same storm seven members of another group — the Wilcox party — died near the summit.

Among Thompson's other first

ascents are routes on Canada's Mt. Logan, Mt. Columbia and Kitchener, and the first American ascent of the north face of the Matterhorn in Europe.

The recreation department is sponsoring a slide show by Thompson about climbing on Canada's Baffin Island. The show will be at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the Underground Lecture Hall.

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## SPORTS

## Griz, Cats set to meet

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

In the history of NCAA women's basketball, there has never been a better regular-season matchup than Saturday's game between Montana and Montana State. Almost one year ago to the day, it was decided that the game would be UM's third annual W.A.R. game.

The idea was to break the Women's Attendance Record of 6,112 and encourage support for the Lady Griz. Yesterday, 9,057-seat Dahlberg Arena sold out.

An aggressive marketing scheme had been set in motion to encourage ticket sales, but who needs marketing when cross-state rivals enter the game undefeated?

Montana is 18-0 and ranked 15th in the nation by both the Associated Press and USA Today, while the Lady Cats are 17-0. Iowa and Louisiana Tech are the only other teams still undefeated.

Both UM and MSU swept road games over the weekend against Boise State, Idaho State and Weber State, giving head coach Robin Selvig 221 in his 10-year career, second in Lady Griz history to Jiggs Dahlberg.

History would seem to favor Selvig's attempt to tie the record. Dahlberg, in 1955, won his 222nd game



LADY GRIZ DAWN SILLIKER signs posters to be given to Whitefish's Little Dribblers, who will perform at Saturday's game.

Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

against Montana State, and the Lady Griz haven't lost to MSU since 1978, Selvig's first season.

Montana State enters the game leading the MWAC in six categories: scoring (75.6), three-point field goal percentage (53.4), field goal percentage (48.9), assists, steals and scoring margin. The Lady Cats are second in scoring defense, rebounding and blocked shots.

Montana will have to contain forward Lynne Andrew and guard Liz Holz. Andrew leads the MWAC in scoring with a 21.6 average, while Holz is fifth at 16.1 and is ranked third nationally in steals with a 4.1

average.

Montana will counter with forward Marti Liebenguth and center Lisa McLeod. Combined, the two average 28.7 points and 16.9 rebounds a game. If Liebenguth scores just eight points, she will become the third leading scorer in Lady Griz history, passing Sharla Muralt (1,157) and Anita Novak (1,158).

Except for three sections set aside for season ticket holders, seating will be general admission. The fieldhouse will open at 5:30 p.m., the gates to Dahlberg Arena will open at 6, and tipoff is set for 7:30.

## Pitzinger gets chance at pros

Grizzly Sports Information

Former University of Montana volleyball star Cindy Pitzinger has been selected to try out for the United States volleyball league.

The USVBL is a women's professional league. Pitzinger will go to a tryout camp Feb. 6 and 7 in San Jose, Calif.

The six teams will select their new players for the coming season from the San Jose camp and one in Chicago. Twenty to 25 athletes from about 100 invited are expected to earn spots on league rosters.

Pitzinger, from Puyallup, Wash., is the Lady Griz' only three-time, first-team All-Mountain-West performer, earning that honor for 1985-87. She ended her career as the school's top blocker and second in career kills and digs.

"I am real pleased to be asked," Pitzinger said of the tryout. "I'm very interested in playing volleyball in the Olympics or professionally, and this is a great opportunity."

UM volleyball Coach Dick Scott said he is happy for Pitzinger and that he thinks the invitation will give a boost to his volleyball program.



## SUMMER JOBS

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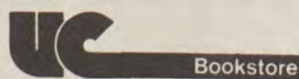
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# Students offer free help in preparing tax forms

By Joseph Edwin  
for the Kaimin

It's that time of year again — time to start grappling with calculators, tax deductions and exemptions.

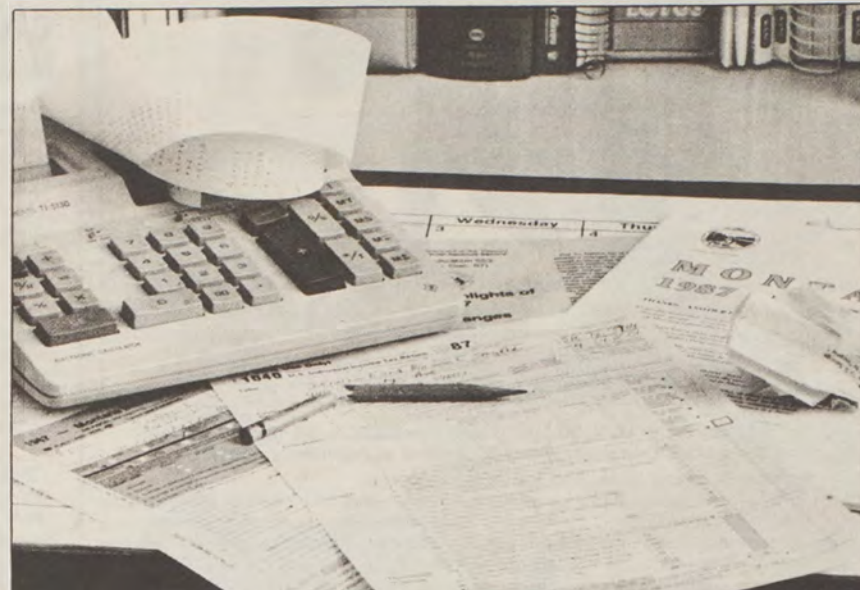
But some University of Montana accounting students will help students and other low-income tax payers prepare their 1987 returns, Tim Kober, a visiting accounting and finance instructor, said Wednesday.

The students are working for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, which is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the Montana Department of Revenue and the UM accounting department.

Kober said taxpayers who earned less than \$10,000 in adjusted gross income are eligible for the program, but people earning slightly higher incomes won't be turned away.

Darel Graves, a senior in accounting and a program volunteer, said that the program is designed to "give service to people who can't go out and pay for it and don't know how to do it."

To qualify for the program, taxpayers must not be self-



Kaimin photo illustration

employed or own rental property, he said.

The Saturday help sessions will be at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 6, 20 and 27. Sunday sessions will be at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 7, 21 and 28.

All sessions will be in Business Administration Building

Room 109.

Graves said the IRS supplies most of the program's materials, including instruction books and test kits for volunteers and tax handbooks for student taxpayers.

Volunteers must pass a three-hour test on tax prob-

lems before being accepted for the program.

Kober said IRS accountants from Helena will review tax forms completed by volunteers.

Graves said turnout for last year's program was encouraging. "People were waiting in

line," he said.

He added that most people sought help because they felt intimidated by the tax forms.

About 20 students have volunteered for the program this year as part of a seminar class project, he said. Students will receive one or two academic credits, depending on how much time they put into the program.

Graves said participation in the program gives students "hands on experience," and "a chance to apply what we have learned in class."

Taxpayers should bring to the sessions any 1987 tax forms received in the mail, 1986 state and federal returns, W-2 forms from employers and the 1099 G, 1099 INT and 1099 D forms, which are interest and dividend income statements.

Taxpayers also should bring: motor vehicle registrations and receipts for medical expenses, charitable contributions, car mileage for medical travel, charitable or non-reimbursed work, moving or employment-related expenses, interest payments and child or dependent care costs.

UM law students will offer a similar program in March.

## False nuclear accident report issued by Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Rumors of another Soviet nuclear accident swept across Western Europe on Wednesday, triggering speculation in grain and dollars on financial markets before being squelch-

ed by Soviet and Swedish officials.

The false reports may have been the fallout from a test of an early warning system begun by an international nuclear energy watchdog agency

in the wake of the 1986 Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union.

Wednesday's rumors apparently began in Sweden, as did the first reports of the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

The national news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyrå, citing Sweden's national Radiation Protection Agency, reported "an atomic power plant accident apparently occurred in the Soviet Union."

The report spread quickly, even though officials at the radiation agency said they had made no such statement and the Soviet Minister of Nuclear Energy denied an accident had occurred.

The rumor also reached New York, as stock prices of companies that trade in grain rose on the rumor, because contaminated Soviet crops would spur U.S. exports.

The dollar, a traditional money shelter in troubled

times, rose slightly on some European markets as the

rumor spread. It ended the day mostly lower as denials about an accident poured in.

The Swedish radiation agency said no increased levels of radiation were reported from anywhere in Sweden. The U.S. State Department also said it had received no reports of increased radiation.



Michael's  
HAIR OFF BROADWAY

Eastgate Shopping Center  
543-3344

**Sunday Haircuts—\$6**  
through the month of February  
coupon

**10 Tanning Sessions**  
for \$25 through February  
coupon

### Over The Counter Drug Information Fair

presented by  
**U of M School of Pharmacy  
and Kappa Epsilon**  
**Thursday, Feb. 4**  
**10 a.m.-4 p.m.**  
**UC Mall**

Informative displays of medications  
available without prescriptions—

### 501 Blues Night

**Blue Drinks for \$1.00**  
**8 p.m.-10 p.m.**

**Also Mens' Night all night long**



**1210 W. Broadway**

**FREE NACHO BAR 7-11 p.m.**  
Get your ticket with your first drink and

**WIN A MINING CO. SHIRT**

(Must be present to win)

**FREE DRAWING**  
**10 p.m.**

### today

#### Lectures

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — Dr. Dana Headapohl will discuss "Occupational Medicine," at 11 a.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Room 109.

Sigma Xi — Geologist Paul McLeod will discuss "A Northern Pacific Railroad Death Assemblage in Missoula," at noon in Science Complex Room 304.

OTC Drug Fair — The UM School of Pharmacy and Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring an Over-The-Counter Drug Information Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC mall. There will be displays of medications available without prescription, blood pressure screening, and questions answered.

Mortar Board — Informational meetings about Mortar Board, UM's senior honors society, will be held today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

#### Entertainment

UM Dance Ensemble — The Winter Dance Concert, featuring student and faculty choreography of modern dance, runs 8 p.m. nightly through Feb. 6, in the Open Space in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5.50 for non-students.

Performing Arts Series — The New York Chamber Soloists will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.



# CLASSIFIEDS

\$75 per five word line. Ads must be pre-paid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

## LOST OR FOUND

- LOST: One Pam Inversion at the Ox. If found call 243-1397. 56-1  
 LOST: Red notebook in LA 202. If found call Mike at 258-6745. 56-2  
 LOST: Plastic weaved pencil case. If found call 721-3659. 55-2  
 LOST: David Berard's black wallet. If found call 728-0825 after 5 p.m. 55-2

## PERSONALS

If you like to kick and dribble without throwing a tantrum, then sign up for the Campus Recreation Soccer Skills Contest before Feb. 8, 5 p.m. Contest held then. FREE! Come to McGill Hall, 109. 55-3  
 To all of you Wascals Who Like To Wrestle: Sign up for the Campus Recreation Intramural Wrestling Meet! Enter in McGill Hall, Room 109 by Feb. 5, 5 p.m. Meet held Feb. 6. FREE! 55-3  
 MAKE STRESS WORK FOR YOU! SHS Wed. 2-3 or 3:30-4:30. Call 243-2122. 54-21

Archie, What you really love most is women. That's why you're going to the Women's Attendance Record Game Saturday night. Veronica. 56-1

Play It Safe  
 Condoms Now Available  
 Open Saturdays—UC Bookstore 56-1

Take an interesting class Spring Quarter! Register for "Wildlife Issues," WBIO 270 or FOR 270, 3 credits, TuTh 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. No prerequisites. Sophomores admitted. Questions, phone 243-6237/243-5272 evenings 549-1933. 53-9

Attention Non-traditional students—We need your input. Please return questionnaire from January newsletter or stop by Phoenix office and fill one out by Feb. 15. 56-2

Make a special valentine  
 red, pink, raspberry construction paper  
 Open Saturdays—UC Bookstore 56-1

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confidential 549-0406. 44-72

\$4.50 per hour. Admissions Office is in need of telemarketers. Evening hours. Must be eligible for work study. Apply now. Job will run through May. 56-4

## HELP WANTED

Mountain Lodge needs 80 workers. Pleasant, honest employer. Swim, hike, work at historic St. Game Lodge. Box 74 Rt. 83, Custer, South Dakota 57730. 55-23

\$4.50 per hour. Admissions Office is in need of telemarketers. Evening hours. Must be eligible for work study. Apply now. Job will run through May. 56-4

The Lady Griz want to employ your service. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Applications available at the Women's Attendance Record Game Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. 56-1

Work Study student as child care aid 2:45-5:45 Mon. thru Fri. \$3.60/hr. Convenient to campus. 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings. weekends. 54-4

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP SEQUOIA, NEW YORK STATE CATSKILL MOUNTAINS. Cabin counselor/instructor and specialty instructor positions available in all land and water sports (WSI), tennis, English riding, waterskiing, gymnastics, photography and many more. Additional positions available in all facets of kitchen, dining room, secretarial and maintenance. For information and application, Write: Sequoia—UME, Box 1045, Woodstock, NY, 12498 or call: (914)679-5291. 56-2

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and child care. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (914)273-1626 or (203)622-4959. 55-3

ATTENTION MEN: Donors needed! Artificial Insemination Program earn a minimum of \$50 a month. Please call 721-5600, ext. 361 Western Montana Clinic. 50-8

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring M/F Summer and Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! (206)736-0775, ext. C422. 48-16

Alaska needs summer employees. Insider detailed report on cannery/tourist industry. Send \$5 Destine Alaska Box 231894 Anchorage, Alaska 99523. 54-3

White House Nannies Washington, D.C. seeks individuals to provide excellent child care in exchange for room, board, and good salary. We screen D.C. families IN PERSON to ensure happy, secure working environment. Transportation provided. References required. Call Natalie 549-8028 for careful assistance. 56-1

## SERVICES

Want that hard to find book  
 Special order it!  
 Open Saturdays—UC Bookstore. 56-1

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student with 17 years experience. ASE certified. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. This is my sole source of income. 251-3291 after 5 p.m. 56-3

## TYPING

Professional editing/wp. All kinds. Thesis specialist. Lynn, 549-8074. References. 39-36

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782. 54-11

Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast, accurate. Call Anytime 549-8514. 42-34

For all school typing needs—Secretarial Shoppe. Corner of South and Higgins. 728-3888. 50-11

Typing/wp manuscripts, theses, papers, resumes, etc. Editing. References. 721-6711. 50-8

Reliable Word Processing: Theses, papers. Free pick-up/delivery. Sharon 728-6784. 56-3

For professional, accurate typing and word processing: Carol Junkert 549-1051. 56-6

## FOR SALE

Kenwood car stereo amps  
 (with filters): NEW  
 1. KAC-501 (40 watts)  
 was \$89; Sale \$69  
 2. KAC-8200 (280 watts)  
 was \$359; Sale \$280  
 together \$339  
 Call Pat at 542-1707. Please leave a message! 51-8  
 Need a unique Valentine gift. How about a hand woven heart basket. 5 in. \$7, 8 in. \$12. Call Teresa 728-7170. 54-4

## FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartments. \$125-\$175, utilities PAID. 107 So. 3rd. Apt. 36. Office hours: 11-2. 46-10  
 Furnished room close to campus. Call 721-5109 or 549-8708. 54-4

## MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha 750 Special, dark blue, low miles, one owner, make offer. Leave message at 243-2341 or call evenings 825-3155. 56-23

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

To share 4 bdrm. 2 bath house, laundry, frpice. \$200 w/utilities. 251-3107. 53-5  
 Need mature female to share lovely apt. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, VCR. All utilities paid. \$175/mo. Available Feb. 19. Call 721-7561. 55-2

## COMPUTERS

ZENITH 181 Portable Dealer Demo dual drive one only \$1,295. UC COMPUTERS in the UC Bookstore. 54-3

## INTERNSHIPS

Apply Now For Federal Co-op positions with Forest Service and BLM. Opportunities in many fields—BAD, CS, Forestry, WBLO, Archeology, etc. Both undergrad and graduate. Deadline: Feb. 12. Apply at Co-op Education Office, 22 Main Hall. 56-1

## 1988 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for:

ASUM PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER

ASUM CENTRAL BOARD DELEGATES

Deadline for filing petitions is February 5, 1988, 5 p.m., ASUM Office.

Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Office, UC 105.  
 Call 243-ASUM for more information.

ASUM is you

ASUM Programming's 1988 Performing Arts Series Presents

## THE NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS

February 4, 1988  
 8pm  
 University Theatre

For ticket information call 243-4999

Since 1957, the New York Chamber Soloists have been acknowledged as an outstanding ensemble of distinguished virtuosi performing a widely diverse repertoire in creatively programmed concerts.



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# World hunger group opens Missoula office

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

A new Missoula lobby group seeks to influence the federal government to end world hunger, a spokesman for the group said Tuesday.

John Domitrovich, a family care specialist with the Missoula District of the Department of Family Services, said he joined the group, RESULTS, because he has seen the devastating effects of famine while serving with the Peace Corps in Africa from 1970-73.

RESULTS — Responsibility for Ending Starvation Using Legislation, Trintabbing, and Support — is based in Washington D.C. and recently opened an office in Missoula.

He said since the group was organized in 1980, it has had some success helping to get legislation passed. Last month it was instrumental in pushing the Micro Enterprise Loans for the Poor Act through Congress, he added.

Domitrovich said the bill will set aside \$50 million for low interest loans to the poor in Third World nations.

The money will help stop infant deaths caused by malnutrition, he said, adding that the leading cause of infant deaths in Third World countries is chronic diarrhea and dehydration — the results of malnutrition.

The group also lobbied for legislation that started a Oral Rehydration Therapy program in those countries, he added.

ORT is a program that distributes a water-soluble salt, sugar and mineral compound that helps combat dehydration. He said 3.5 million children receive the treatment every year.

Domitrovich said he has learned a lot about how the government and political interest groups work since he joined RESULTS.

"But most of all," he said, "I have learned that people can make a difference."

He said if people want to learn

more about his group there will be a presentation tonight focusing on the Ethiopian relief effort.

Tsige Haile, a University of Montana graduate student in public administration from Ethiopia, will discuss Ethiopian politics and the relief effort. There will also be a film presentation.

The program is at 532 University Ave. It starts at 7 and is free to the public.

Referring to the group's name, Domitrovich explained that trintabs are hinged plates on the stern of a boat that help the craft to sail more smoothly when pressure is applied.

## House votes against aid to the Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided House voted Wednesday to cut off U.S. military support for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, rejecting President Reagan's aid request in the hope of spurring peace prospects in Central America.

The 219-211 vote, culminating six years of overt and covert military support for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive as a fighting force through June.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on

the issue for two weeks and put the Contras among the top foreign policy priorities for his final year in office. Only a day earlier, Reagan argued that failure to extend aid would strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

"Today's vote is the end of a chapter," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "The Contra policy is the past. Now we can deploy America's greatest strengths, from aid and trade to diplomacy, to stoke the flames of liberty and secure the future for Central America."

But Republicans bitterly warned

that the action would relieve part of the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that has forced him into recent concessions, and that Managua would slip backwards into renewed repression.

"The issue of Nicaragua and Central America will not go away," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"If you vote this package down, you'd better be prepared to bear the consequences," Michel said. "And who among you is smart enough to predict the path on which Daniel Ortega will take you?"

Current aid to the rebels expires Feb. 29, and Democrats pledged to hold another vote before the month is out on an alternative package of purely humanitarian aid to the rebels, and follow that up with a new

emphasis on economic development aid for countries in the region which abide by terms of a five-nation peace accord.

While the House action killed the proposal, there was still a chance that the Senate could hold a symbolic debate and vote on the measure Thursday.

### Parfit

Continued from page 1.  
duction of arms or military installations into the continent.

Parfit said there will be much controversy about the Antarctic in 1991 when the treaty is brought up for review and some nations which signed the agreement attempt to find ways to stake claims on the continent.

Parfit said one of the most important research projects in the Antarctic is the National Ozone Expedition, an effort to find out why the ozone layer of the atmosphere has thinned out over the continent during the past decade.

Parfit said researchers used balloons and aircraft, including U-2 spy planes, to study the atmosphere over the Antarctic. He said scientists have not yet concluded whether the thinning of the ozone is an effect of the cold climate of the Antarctic, the result of air pollution or a combination of the two factors.

Parfit is scheduled to return to Antarctica in April on a ship owned by the environmentalist group Greenpeace, which is working to have the continent established as a world park.

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the **1988-89** academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, **1988**. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by **February 15, 1988**.

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